# HOW LONDON LOOKS TO A NEW YORK EYE

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Post War London Girls Have a New and Entirely Independent Bearing.

the has commissioned Mr. Meitzer to write a series of articles on conditions as he finds them today in the important European capitals. Probably no Hying American writer has a more instante knowledge of the "ins and outs" of Europe's big cities. Mr. Meitzer's first article, dealing with London, is given below.

distance of two miles or so.

And then I set out through the
Strand and Fleet Street, searching
for signs of havoe wrought by those
Hun raids. I walked and walked until I reached St. Paul's. But not a
single spot I passed seemed changed.
Go where I would, I saw the same
old shops, the same old names above
the well-known doors. Only the
Cecil Hotel showed the trace of time.
It had been turned into some sore of

had stood—a cure for tourists, the simpler kind. Convent Gars, Holborn, Smithfield, had not ged. And Soho Square was fast ep as usual.

In its comment the leading Socialist paper says, one is compelled to make paper says, one is comp

seemed the London I (had always knows; brisker and busier maybe shown when the market more seemed the brisker and busier maybe place where, in the age of Bloody in the plant burned the bishops in the plant burned the burned was standing silently before the Lady was standing silently before the Lady burled, and told me how, long country, somewhat rudely, of the Monke, the crewill chapel had done pleasant smile, he went his way. And I went mine—back to the bustling of the more burned burned to the burned burn

French Customs Officials Deny Smokes for Women

(By Universal Service.)
PARIS, August 28.—On the
ground that French women are
not supposed to smoke," customs

and sharks. You meet them, loud alty of the pre-war days."

So when the boat train which had blatant, in hotels. You wanted them orll by in too showy motor shught me south from Liverpool best, but for the best, but at Eusen, I hoped the world I used to know so well. And things did seem, at first, to have changed quite a bit. Six hoped the world. I wanted the protests at the grim, I hoped the world. I won buying up he stately home so well. And things did seem, at first, to have changed quite a bit. Six hoped the world. I won buying up old furniture and pictures. They have developed an unteresting the statural taste for brica-brac, and raised the prices of a hundred other while the porters at the grim left and world the porte

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There is a point, however, at which every British heart will draw the every British

the first acts of the ex-Kalser, when villa on the island of Gorfu, was to break into bits the statue of famous poet, erected by the late Em-press Elizabeth of Austria.

PARIS, August 28.—On the ground that French women are officials at French momen and ling women the right necorded mening unantity of cigarettes for personal use into the country.

Some of the recent fines for enrrying tobacco in excess of the amount allowed have been very wiff, and Americans coming in clark and the careful to declare what the careful to declare what the control of the such things. They form a large of the food. And they, apparently, don't do such things. They form a large patronize the mean of the patronize the The Three Next Warn.

Shippers Within 100 Miles Could Patronize Richmond-New York Line by Using Motors.

Motor trucks operating over good highways can be made invaluable to a plan outlined by V. D. L. Robinson, executive secretary of the Vir-Robinson sees great possibilities in vided a system of hard-surfaced roads running into the city is constructed. Quick hauling of merchandise and produce by truck to Richmond for shipment to New York on the boat plan. Mr. Robinson, former secretion, maintains that the use of motor

tion, maintains that the use of motor trucks within a radius of 100 miles will result in quicker service than the railroads could render in the face of the present freight congestion.

Trucks Could Operate 100 Miles.

"Trucks Can bring material of all kinds to Richmond from within a radius of at least 100 miles if hardsurfaced roads are provided, and this can be loaded on the Lake Frances or Lake Stirling with the minimum of handling and shipped at low cost," said Mr. Robinson yesterday, after making a study of the linking up of motor transportation with the boat line. "Charlottesville, for instance, is ninety-six miles away. A merchant there who desires to make less than a car-load shipment to New York can load his motor truck or trucks, and, with a good highway here, have the product in the warehouse at the boat landing in a few hours.

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sir. Robinson declares that all who have an insight into the future can see that waterways are rapidly coming back into their own, and that this seemed particularly true of the James River.

Points to Boat Line as Example.

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He pointed to the establishment of the Richmond-New York line as an example of the increasing use of waterways which had become idle or only partially used because the rail-roads could formerly handle the com-merce of the country more rapidly. merce of the country more rapidly.

With the rallroads, the James River and motor trucks operating over hard-surfaced roads in this section of the State, Mr. Robinson sees the problems of transportation solved here. Only the lack of an adequate highway system centering in Richmond now hinders this development, he declares. These highways can be built within the next few years, if the constitutional amendment permitting the State to issue bonds for road building is passed when it goes to a vote of the people at the general a vote of the people at the general election on November 2. Mr. Robinson states. Two sessions of the General Assembly have approved the joint resolution proposing this amendment.

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